The undersigned will sell to un acceptable party the Ohlo Statesman Newspaper Office. The recent difficulty aph, and the tyrannical conduct exercised toward it have sud will continue to impair the usefulness of the daily issue, while in our hands. The injury to us parso mally, may, perhaps, be matched through the law, but not without delay. The injury to the party and the principles which the Statesman espouses, and for which it contends, cannot be adjudiented in a court of law and measured by dollars and cents; but yet these are not to be overlooked or lost sight of. At the present time, it is important that nothing should embarrass the circulation of this Old and Established Democratic Journal and it being impossible for the present proprietors to have these facilities, necessary for the complete success of the daily issue of the paper, they have thought it ad-

An additional reason for offering the paper for sale, is found in the fact, that we cannot give the necessary personal attention to the business or editorial departmen which should be bestowed by the owners of the estab-

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Democratic State Convention. At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee held in Columbus, on the 5th day of July, 1861, it was

Resolved, That it is expedient to hold a Demo cratic State Convention at Columbus, on Wednesday, August 7th, 1861,

supported at the October election.

Resolved, forther, That all the electors of the State of Ohio, who are in favor of perpetuating the principles upon which our Union was founded, and are convinced that the present State and National Administrations are wholly incompetent to manage the government in its opposed to the gross extravagance and corrup tion now so alarmingly prevalent in public atfairs, be earnestly invited to unite with the Democracy in this hour of our country's peril, and thus redeem the State, and place its adninistration in competent hands.

Resolved, further, that the basis of representation in said Convention be one delegate for every 500 votes, and an additional delegate for a fraction of 250 and upwards, cast for Thomas J. S. SMITH, for Supreme Judge at the October election in 1860, and that it be recommended that the counties elect their delegates on this

The Democracy of Ohio and all other conservative Union men, who are willing to co-operte with them on the above basis, are requested to meet in their respective counties at such time as the local committees may designate, and appoint delegates to the Democratic Convention on the 7th of August, to nominate a State ticket to be supported at the October election It is presumed that no lover of his country will require prompting at this time to induce him to discharge his duty, and therefore the Committee is impressed with the belief that the counties will easerly respond to this call, and that an imposing Convention will assemble in Columbus at the time designated above, and put in nomination a ticket of good and true men, to be supported for the various State of fices on the 2d Tuesday in October next.

W.M. MOUNT, Chairman.

WM. J. JACKSON, Secretary.

In time of peace, Democrats opposed the Re-

All true Union men, North and South, wish i success in this enterprise, and will encourage and aid it to the full extent of their ability.

But it does not follow from this, that they must needs amalgamate politically with Republicans, and by such a course sanction those sectional views which the Republican leaders evince no disposition to abaudon. On the con trary, there is now a most urgent necessity that every true friend of his country and every gennine lover of the Union should keep aloof from all sectional organizations. He should be a Union man-a no-party man, if you pleasein the true sense of the word, with no taint of

It is plain to every man of common sense that sectional parties—the Republican in the North and the Secessional in the South—have involved the country in this unbappy civil war. It is plain also, and becomes more evident from day to day, that the sectional controversy, in which the disputants on each side have assumed a hostile attitude, can never be settled and peace and harmony restored as of old, by war alone. The war will never be ended; the Union cannot be saved, where the context of the property o saved, unless through the influence and exertions of a universal Union party, not confined to one section, but repudiating all sectionalism, and identical in principle and action with the old Union Democratic organization.

The Tariff Bill.

The tariff bill passed the Senate by a vote of 22 to 18. JOHN SHERMAN and BEN. WADE dodged the vote.

Ben. Wank is a sweet but to draw a revolver on soldiers for retreating from Bull's Run, when he himself was too much of a coward to face the music and vote on the passage of a

Messrs. Baowning, Grimes, Harlow, Harars and TRUMBULL, Republicans, voted with Basesisannes and others against the bill.

A New Concrat.

The Philadelphia Press has a correspond who signs himself "Occasional," who is now trying to impress the world that he too is a great military man. He has already commenced giv ing out the programme of the next battle. We suppose as Garreev has resigned he takes his place. He has evidently more presumption than good sense. OF REAL STREET, STREET,

and nominated for Governor Hon. CHARLES MAson; for Lieut. Governor, MATURIN L. FIRMER; son; for Lieut. Governor, Maronis L. Fisher; for Supreme Judge, J. M. Elwoon. Judge Mason was Commissioner of Patents during Procident Pience's Administration, and is one of the ablest men in the West. The Dubuque a revolver near him; and we placed ourselves—

teported Severity of Sen. McClellan. | CHANDLES. The Pitisburgh papers report that Guneral McClellan ordered the areculton of tactive traitors at Bevelry, who had been released on parole and had been re-captured in arms against the Federal tacops. We are inclined to doubt the truth of the report, but nevertheless just and a course is demanded to insure any respectively. at all to an engagement not to take up arms against the United States. A few examples of the kind would have a most salutary effect.

We copy the above from the Sandusky Register. Prisoners of war, when released on parole of bonor, and are found again in arms, should be cast with as reverely as circumstances will permit. But this hanging biainess is a game that two can play at. We have a very large that two can play at. We have a very large number of our gallant officers and men, and see member of Congress, in the bands of the embers of Congress, in the bands of the embers. Seven Abolitionists "ataying a crowd maddened as to forget that if we commence this system, our gallant men will apply which their lives for the act? There is no danger of the editor of the act? There is no danger of the editor of the Register—he is safe; but if he were a prisoner at Riohmond, we think his blood would become chilled when he heard that our government had executed the rebel prisoners.

Seven and maddened as to forget that if we commence this system, our gallant men will be blood would become chilled when he heard that our government had executed the rebel prisoners.

"Colonel Wilcox, wounded at the Ball Run fight, is doing well at Richmond, as his wife -who went on to Washington to ascertain the facts about his fate-learns by dispatch from bim. He was shot through the arm and otherwise injured. He is surrounded by old West Point classmates, who treat him well. His wife as returned bome to good spirits.

It is true our men were not captured in arms after they were released on parole of honor, but we fear the difference will not be considered, and that our gallant men will pay the penalty .-We plead for the lives of our brave men who have fallen into the hands of the enemy. They must not be sacrificed in retribution for the ex ecution of rebel prisoners.

We are glad to hear that the brave WILCOX s well treated at Richmond.

gaged in a nice quarrel over a letter written y Hon. A. G. Ripple, relative to the Bull Run etreat; and after reading the letter, as an im partial reader, we have no hesitation in say- which is a curiosity. It says: ing, that the Herald has the better of the conhave an idea of the controversy, we publish a portion of the letter:

portion of the letter:

The Panic — Just as the dragoons turned back, a cry was raised that the "Black Horse," a formidable body of the rebel cavalry (and these were part of them), were charging upon us, and it seemed as if the very devil of panic and cowardice seized every mortal soldier, officer, citizen and teamster. No officer tried to cally the soldiers or do anything every to ever was anything like it, for causeless, sheer, bsolute, absurd cowardice, or rather panic, on

where, everywhere, to escape. Whether it com-municated back to the soldiers still in the woods,

Well, the farther they ran, the more fright ened they grew, and although we moved on as rapidly as we could, the fugitives passed us by scores. To enable them better to run, they threw away their blankets, knapsacks, can

was no danger, called them to stop, implored denounced them in the MOST OFFENSIVE TERMS, put out our heavy revolvers, and threatened TO SHOOT THEM, but all in vain;

As we came on, borne along with the mass, unable to go ahead or pause, or draw out of it, with the street blocked with flying baggage wagons, before and behind, thundering and crashing on, we were every moment exposed to imminent danger of being upset, or crushed, or of breaking down; and for the first time on this strange day, I felt a little sinking of the heart, and doubt whether we could avoid destruction in the immense throng about us—and nothing trials of official life, the sooner be is relieved in the immense throng about us-and nothing but the remarkable skill of our driver and the strength of our carriage, and endurance of our horses, saved us. Another source of peril beset us. As we passed the poor demention of characteristic of the passed the poor demention of the high, close baggage wagons, they made frantic efforts to get on to and into our carriage.

They grasped it everywhere and get on to the high.

That was certaily very brave. Mr. Ripple and his friends "called them cowards, denoun them in the most offensive terms, put out our HEAVY REVOLVERS and threatened to shoot them," etc. Of these soldiers say they, "no mortal ever saw such a mass of ghastly wretches." "Their lips cracked and blackened with the powder of the cartridges they had bitten off in the battle-their eyes starting in frenzy."-This was truly la horrible sight. About this

ime the said Ripple "felt a little sinking of the heart" as to how "we could avoid destruction." That was an important point to him and his brave companions, who pointed their "heavy revolvers" out of the windows of the carriage, and "threatened to about them." The soldiers should not have hesitated a momentthey should have taken them out of the car-riage. They had no business there.

But another "peril" beset "Brown and I," says Riddle. The soldiers wanted to get in the carriage, "and one poor devil got in in spite of

"The other side of Centreville we had over-taken Senators Wade and Chandler, or saw them in the crowd, the Sergeaut at Arms of the Convention at Des Moules, on the 24th inst.,

Why didn't "Brown and I" get out and make

Heraid says of the Convention:

DEMOCRATIC STAYE CONVENTION.—We have tenly time to say, at the hour of receiving the proceedings of the State Convention, that never before in lows was a Democratic State Convention that never before in lows was a Democratic State Convention as harmonious and determined as that which met on the 24th inst.

Heraid says of the Convention:

What a magnificent state, Chandler with care the process of the State Convention as harmonious and determined as that which met on the 24th inst. What a magnificent sight, to see Wanz, Treas

h it cookout" This of the army being hemmed in on one side by

But the richest part of the affair is this:

that our government had executed the rebel they saw Albert "thoroughly roused;" but the prisoners.

The Journal of yesterday morning says:

"Colonel Wilcox, wounded at the Ball Run If the black, scowling countenance of Wars, again, each time with the ranks less full, but again, each time with the ranks less full again, each time w If the black, scowling countenance of Ware, and the wall eyed, cadaverous, lank-jawed face of Riddle would not stop them, or at least make them sh ar off the road, they were pretty hadle.

ome things. It says:

"It is rumored, also, that vertain civiliansnore explicitly, members of Congress—owe heir imprisonment in the rebel camp to being ound 'disguised' with ilquor."

This will not apply to RIDDLE, as it is undertood that he drinks nothing but buttermilk and We hope the Herald will be successful in in-

ducing the Leader to publish the whole of that letter. But never let the "remarkable skill of The Cleveland Herald, Lender and endurance of our horses," be forgotten, as they

There is a bitter little Abelition paper pub lished in Holmes county, called the Republican,

ing, that the Herald has the better of the controversy. Mr. Riddler should be ashamed to has been aroused, and they are no longer dissect the letter in print. That our readers may leaders, but to act as good citizens for the interest and welfare of the country. In the field are thousands of good Democrats, who, when the emergency came, rallied nebly to the de-fense of their country. It matters not to them who or what their leaders are, so they are good and tried men."

Now, ain't that oily? How sweet it would be, if the "patriotism of the Democratic peorally the soldiers, or do anything, except to ple" of "Little Holmes" would become so spring and run towards Centreville. There "aroused" as to put the supporters of that paper in power! Of course there are "thousands of good Democrats in the field," as there alof good Democrats in the field," as there al-Off they went, one and all; off down the high-way, over across fields, towards the woods, any.

They always "rallied nobly to the defense of They always "rallied nobly to the defense of their country," and that is the very reason they will not rally to the support of the Republican and so on back to the regiments who had just will not rally to the support of the Republican driven off the rebels, I do not know, but think or its Abolition friends. They rallied in deseems to have been demoralized, if not broken and the Mexico. and the Mexicans were told "to welcome them and the Mexicans were told "to welcome them so under consideration the former appointment with bloody hands to hospitable graves," and of Brigadier Generals Schenck and Cox. such papers as the Republican said Amen!

A few months since, these 'good Democrata' were "doughfaces," "slave-drivers," and all threw away their blankets, knapsacks, can such bad fellows. Now, if one half will go terday of suspected secessionists, employed in teens, and finally, muskets, cartridge-boxes,

publican organization on account of its sectional character. In this time of war, the character of that organization remains unchanged. It is still sectional, only more intensely so than ever before, laboriously seeking to aggravate and render permanent the estrangement between the North and the South.

A Republican Administration has control of the Federal Government for the time being.—
It is engaged in an effort to crush out by military force a rebellion in the South, wish it target force and south the south of the files cracked and blackened with the power of the caveridges they had bitten off in the southern States and the south of the caveridges they had bitten off in the southern States and the south of the caveridges they had bitten off in the southern States and the south of the caveridges they had bitten off in the southern States and the south of the caveridges they had bitten off in the southern States and the south of the section of the southern States and the south in the southern States and the south of the southern States and the south in the southern States and the south in the southern States and the south of the southern States and the south in the secretary of War places the latter in a cruel, crazy, mad, hopeless panic possessed them in vain; and the Secretary Cameral Wool and the Secretary of War places the latter in a cruel, crazy, mad, hopeless panic possessed them in vain; and the Secretary Cameral Wool and the Secretary Cameral The terms and the Secretary Cameral The terms and the secretary of War pl Gen. Wool and Secretary Cameron. the heat was awrol, altaougn how about of the men were exhausted—their mouths gaped, their Hos cracked and blackened with the pow der of the cartridges they had bitten off in the battle; their eyes starting in frenzy—no mortal ever saw such a mass of ghastly wretches the cartridges they had been dered by the gentleman who holds the office of Secretary the gentleman who holds the office of Secretary of War; and, all things considered, it would be the better .- Cin. Press.

We are free to say that we dislike this arrangement, as a virtual disbanding of the Republican party, constituting on the part of our Central Committee a very fair imitation of the Bull's Run retreat. But being only an individual, we cannot hold a party together, and shall not attempt it. The principles we have always maintained, are still worth contending for, in our estimation, and we can stand by them in or out of a party.

The Sentinel will not be required to maintain its Abolition principles out of the party. The new party will be controlled by the same principles. It is only a mask to cover the deform ities of Abolitionism. It is the lion skin thrown over the same old unimal. The ears will stick out.

The Springfield Republican says the neglect of Gen. Wool is exciting complaint in all sections of the country. His integrity is in the way of peculators—his bravery and military knowledge

The Cincipnati Commercial a Reg per, says: "The Secretary of war wanted a Pennsylvania friend of his to have a chance to steal comething. Therefore the veteran Gen eral was ordered back to Troy." The "Penn sylvania friend" alluded to, we suppose, is Commines, of the New York World.

But another "peril" beset "Brown and I,"
says Riddlers wanted to get in the
carriage, "and one poor devil got in in spite of
us," and "Brown and I" "finally opened the door
and tumbled him out." What a wonderful feat!
What had fellows, to "tumble the poor devil
out."

The greatest feat of the fleeing Congressman
is described as follows by Aliner G.

"The other side of Centraville we had overtaken Senators Wade and Chardler, or saw

Among the representations by Republican tembers of Congress to the President to insoce him to give the order "Forward to Richard" was, that the party would be ruined unses that movement should be made. It was the time consideration of party which prevented the acceptance of the Crittenden compromise at time when its acceptance would have avoided the war and killed secession.

Revenue in State Conventions—Republican State Committees will meet at Des Moines, Iowa, July Sist, and St. Paul, Minn., Sept 4th The first is to select candidates for Governor, Licetanant Governor and Judge of the Supreme Cours; the others candidates for Governor, Licetenant-Governor, Secretary of State and State

We copy the following article from the Charleston, most of the leading organs of the lished a long letter in American, respecting him in reference to the new "Union" or No-paty party. The talk to "Uncle Abe" is to the pint, and might be regarded wife in a Description of the pint, and might be refact is the Gavernment.

of Riddle would not stop them, or at least make "On! on!" to their courades. You would have wept, Uncle Abe, if you could have witnessed that scene—a scene which added new luster to the glorious name of our Republic.

Then, Uncle Abe, as you wiped away the tear, you would look again and see those brave men retreating before the for. Curb your as-tonishment, and look into their havereacks: tonishment, and look into their haversacks!
Six hours exposed to a galling fire, so a now summer's sun, enduring she most exhausting labor, and one hard biscuit each to eat! O, Uncle Abe, when you learned this fact, did you not bow your head in shame, and tremble for the safety of our beloved Republic? Such brave troops, such noble fellows, such invincible soldiers, starved to exhaustion on the field

Don't say it was not your fault, Uncle Abe our driver, and the strength of our carriage and endurance of our horses," be forgotten, as they undoubtedly saved the lives of "Brown and I."

Sweet Tatk.

Don't say it was not your rault, Uncle Abe.
At your door lies the crims. Before God and man you are responsible. You retain, you persist in retaining, at the head of the War Department, a politician who rolls in corruption. He has quartered his friends in the furnishing department of the army, and, like master like the roll the reallant addier of his food. man, they rob the gallant soldier of his food even upon the field of battle. For heaven's sake, Uncle Abe, open your eyes. Sink all the politician into the patriot, cast party to the dogs, and drive these heartless thieves out of the Formula of the Bornhia. the Temple of the Republic. You must do it, Uncle Abe. If you do not, the blood of thousands will be upon your hands, and the wails of millions of freemen will rend your ears as this great Republic falls into ruin!

> Telegraphic Correspondence of Daily Commerc From Washington. Washington, July 30 The President has requested the Congressional delegations of the different States to make

advisory recommendations for the appointment of military officers of high rank.

The Ohio delegation has agreed to recommend the following for Brigadier Generals, it order of preference as stated: Col. Wm. T. Sherman, Col. A. McDowell McCook, Gen. Joshua H. Bates, Col. Jacob Ammou, Col. Newton Schleich, Col. G. W. Morgan and Col.

eral, creating much difference of opinion, was tions, of course, are to be made by the President and confirmed by the Senate, who have al-Gen. Banks has over twenty thousand men opposite Harper's Ferry, with one regiment in the town.

About a dozen arrests were made here yes and everything else.

We called to them, tried to tell them there was he danger, called them to stop, implored them to stand. We called them COWARDS, wouldn't they?

and fight, and the other half join the Republi-filling cartridges at the arsenal.

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The Enemy Compliments Gen. Mc The New Orleans True Delta, has an article boasting of the superior generalship shown thus far in the war by the Southern officers. It con-cludes with the following compliment to Gen.

McClellan: We hear that McClellan, an officer of un questionable capacity, an accomplished, enter-prising and successful soldier, is to be put at the head of their invading armies, subordinate only to Lieut.-Gen. Scott. We do not regret this change so far as the fame of Beauregard is conperned: on the contrary, we rejoice that it has been made, because we know there could be little credit in scattering such troops as have hitherto encountered our heroic men in battle, led on by the Pattersons, Butlers, and such like political trash. McClellan is worthy of Beauegard's attention, and while we have not for a the said Court to me directed, I will offer for said noment a doubt of the result of their first at public auction, at the door of the Court House is the city of Columbus, on later conflict, so far as the honor and reputation of Louisiana's great soldier is involved, we hope when they are face to face arrayed against each other, no great disparity of force nor deficiency of material will be allowed to cripple our side on the eventful occasion. In presence of an officer so thoroughly a soldier as McCiellan, it will not do for our gallant boys to sleep or be negligent on outpost duty in contempt of their foe. He will, if any one can, make something of the sons of the pilgrims, the descendants of the May Flower's passengers, and therefore our complete satisfaction that one whom it will be really a great honor to defeat is now to be put at the head of the Lincoln army of subjugation.

And Mr. Washburne—As my colleague has referred to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President said "Mr. Richardson—I will do so. 'Your conversation implies," said the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he might all lude to what the President to Gen. Scott's remarks, he ater conflict, so far as the honor and reputation

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"Mr. Richardson—I will do so. 'Your conversation implies," said the President to Gen. Scott, 'that I forced you to battle.'s To which Gen. Scott replied, 'I have never served under a President who has been kinder to me than you have been.' But Gen. Scott did not relieve the President from the fact of the latter having forced him to fight the battle. Gen. having forced him to fight the battle. Gen. Scott thus paid a compliment to the President

Scott thus paid a compliment to the President personally."

Where does the responsibility of the forward movement rest? Does the President of the United States intend to shirk it? Did Mr. Washburne suppose that a detailed account of this conversation would place the burden upon other, and whose, shoulders? Did he not see that it would be the most damaging of all things to the President, to place the whole scene be fore the public? When the veteral here, with to the President, to place the whole scene be fore the public? When the veteran here, with the courage of a noble soul, dared accuse himself of what no generous mind could for an instant have dreamed, in the presence of the only man in the country who had the power to order him to act against his judgment, what quality was that which induced that man to attempt to acreen himself from the consequences of the order by indirection? Wasit a Jackson ian quality? Was there say of the "I take the responsibility of it" spirit in that question, put at such a time, to such a man, under such cirresponsibility of it" spirit in that question, put at such a time, to such a man, under such cir-cumstances? Very little, we regret to say, very little indeed. And the endeavor of Mr. Wash-burne: What was it? To throw the blame if blame there is, off the party. Is there no man in the Government willing to take the conse-quences of his own acts? Is the party afraid to accept the consequences of the orders of the officers of its choice? For the credit of man-kind, we hope not. If by their weak yielding to a supposed popular demand they have de-monstrated that they have been heretofore in-competent to sovens, let them usefully own it, and turn over a new leaf, and all will be for-given. "To evr is human," and the people will readily exercise the divine right of for-giveness. But to shirk is patry, and the peo-ple will never new it over, when once convinggiveness. But to shirk is pairry, and the peo-ple will never pass it over, when once convinc-ed that it is seriously attempted. How glori-ously does the conduct of the gallant old chief, taking to himself all blame, contrast with that of the President and his satellite, attempting to od that it is seriously attempted. How gloriously does the conduct of the gallant old chief,
taking to himself all blame, contrast with that
of the Fresident and his satellite, attempting to
escape from it. Incompetent for peace, and incompetent for war, from this time forth let us
hear no more of this second Jackson, but lean
hereafter upon that great right arm, which is
moved by a soul large enough to take to itself
the consequences of another's errors.—Beston

Courier.

SPRING CLOARS AND HANQUINES

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NEW STYLES.—Have J Cook and Source of Hos to the bewest and
most stylish manuser. Also, other makes of Spring
Cloak CloTils. Also, other makes of Spring
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"Uncle Abe" is to the pint, and might be regarded—if in a Demonate paper—as high treason. Talk about Ubele Abe" sinking lated in Washington long before the public seizure was ordered, several weeks before I left the political guillotine, eccapitating every Dem-

ADJUTANT GENDRAL'S OFFICE, COLUMBON, July 27, '61. Special order, No. 550 j

DETAIL FOR THE COURT. 1. Lieut Col. E. W. Hollingsworth, egiment. 2. Capt. Urbin Bean, 19th Regiment.

" L. P. Buckly,
" Andw. J. Koukle,
" Yeter A. Tylen,
" Asher Cook,
" Major Martin Walker, 21st Regiment. That portion of the Ohio Adjusant General Order, No. 29, so far as it inflict mishment on the accused, is hereby re-

By order of the Commander in Chief.
C. P. Buckinguran,
Adjutant-General Obio. Headquarters Ohio Militia. ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE

Columbus, July 29, 1861. GENERAL ORDER NO. 43. No expense of subsisting Ohio Volunteers en listed since the first day of July, A. D. 1861. will be recognized, unless incurred after such Volunteers leave the place of enlistment for the place of general rendezvous; and the Com-missary General will hereafter audit accounts for such expenses in accordance with this or-

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.

C. P. BUCKINGHAM,

The Steamer W. I. Maciny Fired into The steamer W. I. Maclay, Capt. Conway, ound from Cincinnati for this port, was fired nto at Cape Girardeau on Saturday night, a lit-

discharge freight and passengers, and had no trouble whatever with any person or persons at that place. It was late at night and very few

that place. It was late at night and very few persons were seen. The officers discovered a number of tents, presenting the appearance of a camp, above the town. Soon after the boat had left the wharf to continue her trip to St. Louis, between two and three hundred shots were fired at her from shore.

The shots took effect in the texas, pilot-house, and hurricane root, some of them entering a lot of empty barrels on the roof. Two or three shots passed through the bulkheading of the texas, and one of them took effect in the head of the cook, who was asleep in his berth. It struck him on the left temple and passed around the skull, making a severe flesh wound. Another passed through the leg of a cabin boy, in the same apartment. No other damsge was done to either crew or passengers. Among the latter were about fifty soldiers, belonging to one of the Illinois Regiments at Cairo, on their read of cash class proposed to be taken. In case any proposal shall not designate the class of stock desired har of each class proposed to be taken. In case any proposal shall not designate the class of stock desired to shall not designate the class of stock desired to be cased and the fit is hall be deemed to have been payable where the bid is received.

No conditional bid, or bid not absolute in its terms, with the conditional bid to received at the state Angancy within times days after the acceptance thereof; and of the cook, who was asleep in his berth. It struck him on the left temple and passed around the skull, making a severe flesh wound.

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Proposals for the loan must be enclosed in a scaled envelope, and addressed to "The Commissioners of the loan."

R. W. TATLER, Anditor of State.

way home. No cause can be assigned for the firing, and the parties committing the assault are unknown. The balls were ounce and a quarter round mus-

The boat got ont of the way as soon [as sho could, and arrived here Sunday morning without further accident. The passengers of the Maclay publish a card in this paper confirming the above statement.—St. Louis Republican.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

The Court of Common Pleas. Franklin County, Ohio.

Joseph Henry Breekenridge, By his Guardian, Noah F. Britton, George Washington Shrum et al.

Saturday, the 14th day of September, 1861;

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Ocentral Ohio Lunatic Asylum until noon of MON
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